

HER DOG FAITHFUL TO HER IN DEATH.

Old Prince Found Trying to
Kiss His Lost Mistress
Back to Life.

She Was Mrs. Margaret Jordan,
Seventy-seven Years Old, Who
Had Died Suddenly.

Undiscovered for Nearly Five Days,
the Dog Had Remained on
Guard Over the Body.

FAIRY GODMOTHER TO CHILDREN.

Dead Woman Left a Fortune of Several
Thousand Dollars in Savings Banks
and No Will Has Been
Found.

Faithful, even in death, was Prince, a
little, lean and scrawny Scotch terrier. For
fourteen years he had been the constant

Jordan. With all the infinite tenderness of
a mother that dog was reared, but when he
became a man it is said that he forgot all
in the death of his mistress. For a time she
was almost heartbroken. In her grief she gave up the boarding house
and removed to the West Twenty-eighth
street house, there to pass the remainder of
her days.

For a while she was a recluse and only
appeared at intervals in public, and then
only to buy provisions and other neces-
saries. But her love for children prevailed
and she invited them to her apartments.
They used to gather there in groups, and
while the old woman sat in the quaint,
straight-backed rocking chair, she would
tell them fairy stories and read to them
folk lore tales of Germany, the land where
she was born. There the children would
listen to a story that she would read to
them, and she would always refuse until
they had sung one of her favorite songs,
which were generally of a religious charac-
ter. Thus parts of many a day passed.

Finally Mrs. Jordan became too feeble to
do errands for herself, and the children be-
came her messengers. It was they who
brought her food, and she would always
tell them fairy stories and read to them
folk lore tales of Germany, the land where
she was born. There the children would
listen to a story that she would read to
them, and she would always refuse until
they had sung one of her favorite songs,
which were generally of a religious charac-
ter. Thus parts of many a day passed.



Faithful Friend in Life and Death.

The body of Mrs. Margaret Jordan was found yesterday in her apartment at No. 131 West Twenty-eighth street. She had been dead for five days and during that time a small Scotch terrier had kept constant watch over her. For fourteen years he had been her constant companion and shared with the children of the neighborhood the right to take care of his mistress. It was through the faithful dog that the woman's death was discovered. Mrs. Jordan left several thousand dollars in savings banks and it is believed that she made no will.

companion of venerable Mrs. Margaret Jordan,
who had lived in two poorly furnished
rooms in the rear tenement, No. 131 West
Twenty-eighth street.

There Mrs. Jordan was found dead yester-
day, sitting upright on a couch in the
miserable apartment that she affectionately
called her parlor. She had been dead
since last Tuesday, but nobody knew of it
until shortly after Sunday's sun had risen.
Mrs. Cox made the sad discovery. Mrs.
Jordan, who was tottering under the weight
of seventy-seven years, had been missed
mostly by the children of the neighborhood,
whom the little wisp of a woman loved.
Passing the locked doors of her rooms Mrs.
Cox heard a faint yell, followed by a plain-
tive whine. Prince was trying in his feeble
way to give an alarm. With a duplicate
key one of the doors was opened. It led
into the parlor. The scene that was re-
vealed made Mrs. Cox shudder.

Sitting on the couch with her head resting
against the wall was Mrs. Jordan, with her
hands clasped in her lap. She looked as
though she were asleep, so peaceful was the
expression on her time-furrowed face.
Prince, half starved, having been without
food for five days, was standing on his hind
legs on the couch with his forepaws upon
the shoulders of his dead mistress, vainly
and weakly trying to kiss her back into
life. As Mrs. Cox entered the room he
wagged his stumpy tail in his joy, and
turned his head long enough to give a short,
quick bark, but he did not leave the old
woman's inanimate form, and had to be re-
moved by force. In life Prince had been
her only protector, in death he did not de-
sert her.

Mrs. Jordan was a widow. Twenty-three
years ago her husband, Henry Jordan, a
cabinet maker, died while they were living
at No. 225 West Twenty-ninth street. He
left her childless and almost without a dol-
lar. She took boarders and saved all the
money she could, but she was not stingy.
Scores of children will testify to that fact.
One day, perhaps fifteen years ago, she
adopted a little boy whom she found wan-
dering in the streets. He was an orphan
and said his name was Charlie. His other
name he did not know, but took that of

as the dead wagon trundled away with the
fairy godmother, and that will be placed
under a weeping willow tree in Lutheran
Cemetery. There her husband sleeps.
Dr. Reid, of West Twenty-seventh street
and Lexington avenue, who had attended
Mrs. Jordan some weeks ago, says death
was due to rheumatism of the heart and old
age. She leaves several thousands of
dollars, her savings, in banks, but she left
no will, so far as is known.

Prince, faithful, fearless and forsaken,
last night stood at the doorway of the old
home whining. His kind mistress was gone,
the place desolate and he was alone.

TO NAME GOLD STATE TICKET.
Wisconsin Democrats Will Act Independent
of Other States.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 19.—General Ed-
ward S. Bruce, Senator Vilas, James J.
Hogan and James G. Flanders, the dele-
gates-at-large from this State to the Chi-
cago convention, held a conference yester-
day, and issued a declaration explaining
the action of the delegation in not voting
in the convention.

As a result of the meeting it is certain
that the gold Democrats of Wisconsin will
put a ticket in the field in the State elec-
tion, regardless of the bolters in other
States. General Bruce is about the only
one of the leaders who still believes that
the gold men of the State will be able to
carry the Democratic State Convention to
be held September 8.

The statement which has been issued is
signed by nineteen of the delegates to the
Chicago convention.

PREDICTS BRYAN'S VICTORY.
Ex-Judge George M. Curtis Says McKinley
Cannot Possibly Win.

Ex-Judge George M. Curtis has offered his
services on the stump to William Jennings
Bryan, and predicts that the Nebraska
house will be elected.

"Bryan will have the electoral vote of the
'Solid South,'" he said yesterday, "and I
expect he will have the 'Solid West,' too,
although I admit that there will be a hot
fight in Ohio. Indiana will be in the Demo-
cratic column, and Maryland is also prob-
ably certain to swing into line. Give McKinley
the 'Solid East,' and what good will that
do him?"

"I do not see how Bryan can be beaten.
He is practically elected now."

POLITICAL KITTENS LOOK AT KING PLATT.

Many Go to See Him at Man-
hattan Beach to Talk of
the Campaign.

Timothy L. Woodruff, Who Wants to Be
Lieutenant Governor, and Fred
Gibbs Among Them.

MCKINLEYITES TO CALL FOR MONEY.

They Admit the State is Not Certain for
the Protectionist Leader and
Call for Help from Whoso-
ever Will Give Up.

Thomas C. Platt, who devotes much of
his time to running the Republican party
in this State, spent a rather quiet Sunday
at Manhattan Beach. Among his callers
were Park Commissioner Timothy L. Wood-
ruff, of Brooklyn, who is an aspirant for
the Republican nomination for Lieutenant
Governor; National Committeeman Fred
S. Gibbs and his father-in-law, ex-Police
Justice Clarence W. Meade, and ex-Assem-
blyman James S. Whipple, of Cattaraugus
County. Platt was in excellent spirits
and conversed with his visitors regarding
campaign in this State. Gibbs is one
of his most trusted lieutenants, and will
do all he can to have the victory of the
New York leader carried out by the Na-
tional Committee. Hanna, however, domi-
nates the committee. Gibbs will have diffi-
culty in putting through anything that is
not satisfactory to the Ohio magnate.

Woodruff talked with Mr. Platt about
his boom, but the "old man" made no
promises. Mr. Woodruff has one valua-
ble attribute for a candidate, he has a
fortune.

Another well-known Republican who was
around the hotel was Secretary William F.
Wakeman, of the American Protective
Tariff League, who wants the Republican
nomination for member of Congress from
the Twelfth District, which at present is
represented by George B. McClellan. Mr.
Wakeman did not send up his card to Mr.
Platt and the latter did not hunt him up.
The relations between Platt and Wakeman
have been somewhat strained for over a
year. Despite this Wakeman believes he
can be nominated. His principal opponent
will be Thurlow Weed Barnes, a member
of the Republican State Committee and a
close personal friend of the machine leader.
Annaea Thornton, who controls the organi-
zation in the Twenty-fifth Assembly Dis-
trict, however, is opposed to Barnes, and
the latter cannot hope to win without the
aid of the delegates from this district.

Late in the evening John Sabine Smith,
one of the more prominent of the anti-
Platt leaders, arrived at the beach, but did
not go near the Oriental Hotel, where Mr.
Platt and his friends are.
Joseph E. Manley and General Osborne,
who have been expected here for two days,
had not put in an appearance last night.
They probably will be here some time to-
day, and will at once look for a suitable
building in which to open the New York
headquarters. It was said last night that
Chairman Manley would be here before
Saturday, and that the work of the

case was submitted to the President
through Secretary Lamont. The system
threw with the effort to have the President
declare himself out of the race and opposed
to a third term. Mr. Cleveland listened to
Lamont, but said he would not accept
another nomination if tendered him. He was
equally confident that he could remove
the third term handicap from the
societies complained. He came to Wash-
ington feeling assured that a presentation of
the case would result in a prompt re-
sult from the President.

He has maintained silence on the sub-
ject ever since. Mr. Whitney returned to
New York with his health considerably im-
proved, but his temper was somewhat
the worse for the trip.

BUT THE PRESIDENT DIDN'T SAY WORD.

Ex-Secretary Whitney's Wash-
ington Visit a Few Months
Ago a Futile One.

He Wanted President Cleveland to
Declare Himself on the Third
Term Question.

SPHINX GARRULOUS BY COMPARISON.

Conference Held in Which the Point Was
Made That the Gold Democrats
Were Handicapped by the
President's Silence.

Washington, July 19.—The recent mission
of ex-Secretary Whitney was not the first
in which he has signally failed to carry his
objective point, in connection with "saving"
the Democratic party in the pending con-
test.

Several months ago, when the gold stand-
ard Democrats were striving to combine for
the overthrow of the silver element, Mr.
Whitney came to Washington on a mysteri-
ous errand. He was met at the railway
station upon his arrival by Secretary Lam-
ont. The two distinguished Democrats
were driven to the Arlington Hotel, where
Lamont had engaged comfortable apart-
ments for the ex-Secretary. A conference
lasting well into the night was held by
these two political statesmen.

MR. WHITNEY WAS THERE.
The presence of Mr. Whitney in Washing-
ton at that time excited general curiosity
and created no little speculation. Secretary
Lamont, in response to inquiries as to the
object of Mr. Whitney's visit, said: "He
has a severe cold and sore throat. He told
me that he had just run over to Washington
for a change and to rest. Now," added the
Secretary, with a smile designed to indicate
candor, "I know that does not sound
straight, but it is the truth." The news-
paper inquirer no doubt permitted his in-
credulity to show itself, but the Secretary
did not care to add with a little asperity,
"and I don't care whether you fellows be-
lieve it or not."

Mr. Whitney remained here four or five
days. He kept closely to his rooms, excus-
ing himself from receiving calls on the score
that he was suffering with a very sore
throat and could not talk without pain.
He did not visit the White House, unless
he was secretly conveyed there in the dark
of night to see the President. The object
of that visit was to prevail upon the Presi-
dent Cleveland to publicly declare himself
out of the race.

WAS AN IMPORTANT CONFERENCE.
Just prior to that visit an important con-
ference of some of the leading anti-silver
Democrats had been held. Mr. Whitney
invited the conference. Two prominent
Senators, who were present, were Mr. Cleve-
land. Whitney was scheming for another
nomination was doing more to prevent a
presentation of the case to the President
than to recruit the silver ranks, than all
other influences combined. Mr. Whitney
expressed himself as absolutely con-
fident that Cleveland would not accept an-
other nomination if tendered him. He was
equally confident that he could remove
the third term handicap from the
societies complained. He came to Wash-
ington feeling assured that a presentation of
the case would result in a prompt re-
sult from the President.

He has maintained silence on the sub-
ject ever since. Mr. Whitney returned to
New York with his health considerably im-
proved, but his temper was somewhat
the worse for the trip.

SAILORS IN A RIOT.

Twenty Men from the Battleship Indiana
Make Things Lively for the Staten
Island Police.

There was a small-sized riot among
twenty sailors of the battleship Indiana
at New Brighton last night. The police
reserves were called, and it was not until
several shots were fired that they suc-
ceeded in arresting four of the rioters.

The sailors had gone for a day's outing
in cutter belonging to the Indiana, and
called up through the Kills, landing first
at Elizabethport. While ashore they drank
freely and were unable to manage the boat.
While sailing down the Kills the boat was
stranded on the rocks opposite the New-
York Bay light, but was finally floated. After
continuing on their voyage the boat was
steered wildly, while the drunken sailors
sang merrily.

When opposite Sailors' Snub Harbor, the
cutter was run head on into a coal barge
lying at anchor, and had a narrow escape
from destruction. Then the sailors con-
tinued down the Kills, landing at Burfield's
dock. While ashore they became engaged in
a fight and Policeman Samuel Lake at-
tempted to make an arrest. He was
mobbied by the companions of the man he
sought to take into custody, and he used
his club to good effect.

While on the way to court one of the
men who was in the boat, but not a sailor,
and who gave his name as E. W. Smith,
Elizabethport, pulled a knife and was about
to stab the policeman in the back when
he was disarmed by a number of
citizens.

A hurry call for the reserves was sent
and when they arrived they found the sail-
ors scattered in all directions. Three of
them jumped on board the cutter and
were leaving the dock when the police fired
several shots, which caused the men to re-
turn. They were arrested and were taken
before Justice Van Vleet, where they gave
their names as Wilson, Foster and
Barnard. The four prisoners were locked
up at the West Brighton Police Station
for a further hearing to-day. The sixteen
other men succeeded in returning on board
their ship.

PARDON FOR A LIFE PRISONER.

John McManis, Who Killed a Man in New
York, to Be Freed.

Auburn, N. Y., July 19.—John McManis,
a young married man, was received at Sing
Sing Prison in the fall of 1873 on the charge
of manslaughter in the first degree. He had
been sentenced to life imprisonment by Jus-
tice Brady, of New York City. He was
transferred to Auburn Prison in 1876. After
having served there twenty years, six of
which were spent in the cell, he was re-
leased. McManis has secured a pardon and will be
released to-morrow.

He has always insisted that he was not
guilty of the crime for which he was sen-
tenced. Michael Kerwin was the name of
McManis's victim. The convict is now
fifty years old.

PERNIT SENT TO PRISON.

San Francisco, N. M., July 19.—In the United
States Court yesterday afternoon Judge Laugh-
lin sentenced James John Veritas-Bertie, con-
victed of conspiracy to defraud the Government
in connection with the Perinit Land Grant case,
in two years' imprisonment and to pay a fine
of \$5,000.

Bloomingdale's

319 Ave. 59th St. to 60th St.

The weather to-day will probably be showery in the afternoon. NEW YORK, July 20, 1896.

Come to the Great Sale of Manufacturers' Stocks.

This week the banner week. Over a Million Dollars' worth
of Fresh, New Goods in line to-day. Prices one-quarter, one-third,
in some instances one-half less than real values.

Ladies' Dresses.

If you will but see them—9:30 A. M. To-
day Until Sold.

1,000 Suits, made by the
best suit-makers in this country,
to be sacrificed. As our outlet is
large but quick, we advise you to
come early in the day.

\$10.00, \$15.00 and \$20.00
Suits, made by tailors;
\$8.50, \$12.50 and \$18.50
Suits, made by Dressmak-
ers—

All put upon the
same level; no dis-
tinction to be made;
your choice,

Fine all-wool fancy mixtures,
with silk-lined jackets; fine fancy
Pique and Linen Pin Crash Suits;
fine Dimities and Swiss Suits.
Yes, 1,000 Suits gives you a large
selection—and a greater bargain
was never offered in the history
of the suit trade.

Silk Cheaper

Than Cotton Goods.

One lot about 500 yds. Figured India and
Gaufré Silks, medium and large designs;
manufacturer's price, 90c.; sale
price, 60c.12c

Call early, as this will not last long.

35 pcs. more 27-inch wide genuine Black
Habitué Silks, pure Lyons dye; manu-
facturer's price, 90c.; sale
price, 60c.29

Excellent quality Black Fille Francaise,
full 24 inches wide, guaranteed pure silk
and to wear; manufacturer's
price, \$1.00; sale price, 60c.69

50 pcs. splendid quality all black figured
Summer Silks, also assortment of neat
designs and floral effects; manu-
facturer's price, 60c.; sale price, 40c.29

We have just received from our Paris house
a large shipment navy and white Foun-
tain Silks, consisting of all sizes and the
latest designs; regular \$1 quality
price, 60c.69

Black

Dress Goods.

200 pcs. Novelty Serge, fast black, in small
neat designs, light weight and beautiful
and durable fabric, regular price,
\$1.00; sale price, 60c.25

300 pcs. Sicilian, in Jacquard effects, rayon
black, look thread, regular
price, 60c.; sale price, 40c.27

48-inch All Wool Henrietta fine silk finish,
made of the finest French spun-
spun, Cashmere Wool, blue and
black; regular price, 75c.; sale
price, 40c.39

All-Wool 30-inch Storm Serge, yarn-dyed,
double English twist, warranted moist-
ure proof; regular price, \$1.00;
sale price, 60c.59

250 pcs. 36-inch Black Bedford Cord. These
goods have been sold at 20c. and
25c. yard; for this sale, 10c.08c

Lining Dept.

Crimoline, plain and crossbar, black, gray
and white mill ends, from 3 to 15 yd.
width, 12 to 12 1/2 yd. choice of the lot,
yds.03c

Best quality Lining Cambric, all colors;
manufacturer's price 4c. yd.; sale
price, 3c.03

All-Wool 30-inch Storm Serge, yarn-dyed,
double English twist, warranted moist-
ure proof; regular price, \$1.00;
sale price, 60c.59

250 pcs. 36-inch Black Bedford Cord. These
goods have been sold at 20c. and
25c. yard; for this sale, 10c.08c

Chocolate Covered Marshmallows, box, 15

A \$10 Pastel

Portrait for \$2.

We are making a first-class Pastel Portrait,
unexcelled in likeness and finish from
any photographer, also \$2.99 bust,
at, each, 2.00

Orders taken only in Picture Department.

\$6 Tents, \$2.97

Tents in Red, Brown or Blue Awning
Stripe, 7 ft. square, complete, 2.97
Heavier 4 ft. 3.98, 4.98.

All sizes and styles of Tents made to
order at half regular prices.

French

Briar Pipes.

1,000 genuine French Briar Pipes,
regularly 50 to 55c., at, 15

Cutlery.

Shaving Outfit Complete.

Consisting of one genuine Wade & Butler
Hollow-Ground Razor, one genuine Horse-
brand Strop, hand or swing; one pure blade
Lather Brush, one imported porcelain Shav-
ing Mug, one box of Colgate's Shav-
ing Soap; only one set to each cus-
tomer; for this sale, 98

A Genuine Hollow-Ground Wade & But-
ler Razor, every razor accompanied with
a guarantee from the manufac-
turer, set ready for use, for this
sale, 39

1,000 full nickel-plated Steel Shears, from
6 1/2 to 9 inches long, wholesale price
from 65c. to \$1.50, all to be sold for,
per pair, 39

Bloomingdale Bros., 3d Ave., 59th and 60th Sts

Bloomingdale's

319 Ave. 59th St. to 60th St.

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Come to the Great Sale of Manufacturers' Stocks.

This week the banner week. Over a Million Dollars' worth
of Fresh, New Goods in line to-day. Prices one-quarter, one-third,
in some instances one-half less than real values.

Ladies' Hosiery.

Receiving new goods, new styles, every
day. Manufacturers still coming and un-
loading their stocks—some at less than 40
cents on the dollar—in order not to carry
them over.

A choice lot of Ladies' fine gauge seam-
less hose, in stainless black, russet, tan,
and fancy foot patterns, made to
retail for 15c.; sale price,07

Ladies' extra quality (40 gauge)
Hermesdorf stainless black Cotton Hose,
full regular made spliced heels and toes,
should sell on right at 20c. per
pair; sale price,11

Ladies' best quality, 2 thread, Maco Cot-
ton Hosiery, full regular, with double soles,
spliced heels and toes; also Ladies' an-
guage two-toned foot patterns, stainless
black heels, with high colored tops, not
a pair in this lot worth less than
25c. and some worth 35c.; sale price,15

Ladies' fine quality Brilliant Lisle Thread
Hosiery, Hermesdorf stainless black Rich-
elien ribbed, russet tans and two-toned
foot patterns, retailers sell at 30c. to
per pair. While they last, sale
price,19

Children's Hosiery.

Children's 2x1 ribbed medium weight
combed Egyptian Cotton Hose, double
heels and toes, in stainless blacks and
russet tans. A good 30c. quality.
All sizes, 5 to 9, at,08

Children's French ribbed Maco Cotton
Hose, double knees, heels and toes, stain-
less black and tans. Sizes 6 to 10.
Regular price was 25c.; sale price,12c

Men's Half Hose.

1,000 dozen Half Hose, cancelled by a
retail house, offered to us so low we could
not refuse. They are a choice lot of stain-
less black and russet tans, fine gauges.
For Summer, we say
nothing about the value. The sell-
ing price is, pair,05

30c. Per Half Dozen, 30c.

Men's fine grades Maco Cotton Hosiery,
a nice assortment of Hermesdorf blacks,
russet tans, stainless black, embroidered
front, and French Hairbriggan
spliced heels and toes, 25c. and
35c. Hosiery, at,15

Men's extra quality LISLE
THREAD

HOSIERY, stainless black and rus-
set tans, 35c. and 50c. qualities; all
to go at,19

Gloves.

Ladies' best quality washable Chamols
(Gloves, 4-button or 2-clasp, in plain
white, black, embroidered, and
all to be duplicated in the lot,49

Ladies' Taffeta Silk and Linen
Gloves, 20c. quality, mfrs. price
\$2.00 per dozen, sale price,12c

Ladies' Pure Silk Mitts, 35c. qual-
ity, mfrs. price \$3.25 per dozen,
all to go at,15

200 dozen Ladies' DOUBLE WOVEN
Finger-Tipped Silk Gloves, in black
only, mfrs. price \$6.50 per dozen,
sale price,39

Ladies'

Ribbed Vests.

Ladies' Ribbed Cotton Vests, low neck, rib-
bon at neck and sleeves, white or
ecru, sizes 3, 4, 5,07

Ladies' Ribbed Cotton Vests, low neck,
fancy front, ribbon at neck and
sleeves, ecru only, sizes 3, 4, 5,10

Ladies' Ribbed Vests, low neck; some are
cotton, some are lisle, some are fancy and
some are plain; manufacturers'
samples; sizes 3, 4, 5, 6,19

Men's Underwear